

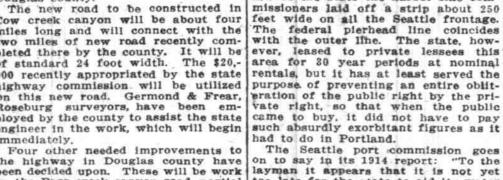
clear sky, because of the possible sig- immediately. nificance of the catastrophe. The journey to the sea is in charge the highway in Douglas county have of Astorians. A few Portlanders are been decided upon. These will be work aboard, but from the representation on the Pass creek canyon road, partial one would judge that Portland thought elimination of the grade on the road

Portland harbor yesterday. J. S. Delaney, J. S. Dellinger and erts mountain, eight miles south of Frank J. Walsh have attended to im- Roseburg, and the improvement of the mediate peraparations, and John E. Gratke went ahead that everything in Astoria might be ready for the recep-tion at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Convention at Astoria.

The Astoria program is featured by the sixth annual convention of the Columbia and Snake Rivers Water ways association which opens tonight. Tomorrow the convention will suspend long enough for the trip over the bar. There will also be automobile trips to the Flavel terminal of the Hill lines and to Astoria viewpoints. Sunday guests will be taken to Cannon Beach,

Seaside, Gearhart and Warrenton. The flagship will land this afternoon # at Astoria's fine new public dock, A * dinner at the Weinhard-Astoria will he opening of the waterways



layman it appears that it is not yet too late for the state to aid its water gateway cities by recovering the forethe Celilo celebration ended when the leading beneath the Southern Pacific shore. The tide land cases in the celebration fleet was welcomed in trestle south of Oakland, reducing the cage and Cleveland cases, indicate

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road over the Glendale hill. state by Speakers Rejoice

Over Completion Of Celilo Canal

"Our great basic industry is agriculture," said Governor Withycombe, "We must get the people on the land." One of the most public spirited men in America," was the tribute paid to J. N. Teal by

Senator Walsh of Montana.

the subject deserves.

such property to be inalienable, and, "Let a strong committee be appointas Justice Brewer said, 'held by the virtue of its sovereignty in trust for the people." The recovery of the foreshore

would of course reclaim for Seattle they bring about the change. "It is of value to every importer to the public monopoly of the waterfront and insure her commercial success in make the clearings here as large as competition with state aided Pacific possible. Only through thoughtlessness ports of California and British Cohas it been that the matter has not lumbia. Such result would be a cu-

been given full attention before." rious consummation of the proposal Some importers have stated the reaof the territorial legislature and the son they have allowed their goods * city council, embodied in H. R. 1160, * recommended for passage in congress cleared through the port of entry rath-April, 1874, granting the Du- er than through the Portland customs wamish tideflats to the city." house was because of the greater con-The report states further that wharf venience. This idea is contradicted by * sites occupying the area below ordi-nary high water reserved by law for Mr. Devers, H. D. Ramsdell and other large importers whose experience has * public commerce should not be capital-

pay only on the basis of the cost of is given by customs officials here construction of the necessary facili- than at other ports. Aside from the

"The fact that San Francisco mere statistical showing this port

Clearings Growing Less.

"The importance of this can be recognized from the fact that while the wholesalers of Portland are getting as many goods as ever from foreign ports, the clearings here are growing less and supreme court of California, the Stee- less. The reason for this is because ple Park case in New York, the Chi- of the lack of thought and care that

> ed by the chamber to investigate the needs of this port thoroughly and persistently keep after all importers until

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convention. Astoriang on Boat.

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USE OF KUPPENHEIMET

"The completion of the Celilo * ized, but shippers should be obliged to taught them that closer consideration canal means more to Oregon than any other one event in her history. said Senator Lane. "My idea of real economy is to spend public money when there is necessity," said Congressman Humphrey of Washington, adding that the Celilo canal had been such an expenditure.

"Freight rates will be held in check by this new waterway," said Senator Poindexter of Washington.

These remarks, with many others, were made at the meeting at the Orpheum last night in celebration of the Celilo the port commerce, thereby enabling canal opening. the port to compete with other Pacific Senator Jones of Washington ports where the wharf area is preserved as a public property.

also spoke. Bishop Sumner pronounced the benediction. tween public occupancy and control ************** other

Fred J. Johnson, J. Bay, J. E. Harley, P. A. Stokes, J. C. Douglas, Runa Sigurdson, Julia Dahlgren, H. W. Dahlgren, H. B. Lienenweber and T. J. Davis.

is to crush water competition. The The temperature of the air in which outcome will depend upon whether the they live affects the color of butterpeople are servile enough, at the instance of political bosses, to take

is not required to use the public would make if all goods were cleared credit to acquire sites, makes it pos- here, they point out definite and immesible for them to have today a work-ing surplus fund of over \$300,000. In themselves. addition they have the magnificent Great Wrong Done. properties, acquired without levying W. D. Wheelwright of the Pacific any taxes whatever upon the property Export Lumber company stated today of the people of the state. that it is a gross wrong to allow im-

A recommendation of Commissioner ports to be credited to the business Bridges relative to costs of dock sites, of Seattle and Tacoma that by every is that they should be acquired enright belongs to this port. tirely from a fund derived from taxa-Chamber of Commerce officials, who tion instead of being charged against

have been for months studying the reasons that lie back of Portland's retrogression as a port, have found that even in the general customs denartment at Washington there is great The line is thus clearly drawn bemisunderstanding of the actual volume of business done here.

of the area of terminal waters, One report issued not so long ago ignored Portland completely. Wheat fair ways for their utilization in behalf of and flour exports that were made dipublic water commerce. or whether rectly out of Portland were credited they shall be submitted to the dominato Seattle, although as a matter of tion of private speculators therein, and fact, the shipments did not go through the railroads, whose interest therein Seattle at all.

That more of the important steamship lines would make Portland a regular port of call if the merchant insisted upon it and if business that is now diverted to Puget sound were routed out of Portland is the contention of many importers who have been making use of the port privilege.

No Excuse Seen.

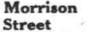
With the water grade haul from the great wheat centers, the rich back ountry that should supply cargo for many times the number of vessels now touching here, these men say there is no excuse for the constant diminution of the clearings here in favor of rival Pacific coast gateways.

Steamship, owners prefer to have their ships loaded with income-bring-ing freight rather than ballast for their trips into Portland. It is natural, therefore, that they would be less willing to send their ships here for loading of wheat and lumber and other products centering at Portland if they have to bring them empty. Naturally the rural ports that have goods for export, but which absorb the greater quantity of imports, will get the ships.

For that reason, it is pointed out, the exporters themselves are as interested as the importers in seeing that all the imports are cleared here. Collector Burke has stated that steamship men will be more willing to make this port when they see more and more goods that are landed at other ports sent in bond to Portland for clearing.

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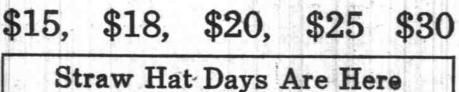


The condition of Miss Helen The condition of MISS Heien Carruthers, "movie" actress who attempted suicide in a room of the Multnomah hotel Tuesday evening by taking poison, was reported to be un-changed at the Good Samaritan hospital today, although her at-tending physician says she has scarcely a chance of recovery. Relatives of the girl are now hurrying to Portland from San



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